# BRAMWELL BOOTH NOW HEADS SALVATION ARMY

Father. in Sealed Message. Opened After Death, Named Eldest Son as His Successor.

# FAMILY BREACH MAY HEAL

garbled Message from Eva Booth to Ballington Presages End of Estrangement-Sorrow Is World-Wide.

Aug. 21.—In the presence of all the Salvation Army commissioners and me principal officers in London at the in enational headquarters in Queen Vicwris street, General Booth's testament, i ... a succeed him, was opened to-day and

staff of the Salvation Army since 1880, ac and Mrs. Booth-Helberd and other well the breach in the family

wife is buried. The funeral procession do l which will pass through some of the prin expected to participate in the funeral service for the Army, which will be held day on the preceding night at the great hall of horse shows and various pageants and

and newspane as suggest that the missier or St. Paul's Cathedral, where many of the nation's greatest heroes of war and peace are entombed, but his wish was to be buried beside his wife, and it is doubtful if the Church authorities will make the offer to place the body in the Bramwell Booth presided at the meet-

ing held in the international headquar-After calling on Commissioner | tionat Mckle for a prayer, the chief of staff anounced that he had called the officers egether to hear the reading of the document appointing General Booth's succes ser. The Army solicitor produced a large safe just twenty-one years to a day. It bere in the general's handwriting: The appointment of my

William Booth, 21st August, 1890. After the envelope was passed aroun-

he circle of officers, Solicitor Ranger cut it open and read the formal appointment of the chief of staff as commander to that The solicitor then formally asked Branwell Booth if he accepted the post. The thief of staff replied with keen emotion, accepting the appointment, and exhis resolution to carry out faithfully the new responsibilities cast upon him.

meaking of their loyalty and their indebt-

## Son Accepts Father's Post.

him by his father follows: My comrades, I accept this appointment I do so, even it no other consideration moved me on that course, because it was My general's wish, and I am strengthened in that purpose because of the fact, which I had no knowledge of until a few months ago, that this appointment was made during the lifetime of my beloved mother. I can only hope in the strength and wisdom of God to enable me to discharge the repossibilities I am now taking upon mayself. I cast myself upon Him and intake life and. Next to His help, I must bely upon you and upon the help of those

J promise in the strength of God that I will to the full measure of my ability, discharge the obligations this office imposes on me as they are set forth in our foundation documents. I will do this in fear of God, out of love for the army and out of regard to the memory of tim whose thoughts and purposes these instruments express. You will not expect me to speak of him to-day. I confess my leart is too much moved at our great loss. I felt last night, as we closed his concluded a life of splendid conflict for rightnessurers, and, may I not add, a life of splendid conflict for rightnessurers, and, may I not add, a life of splendid triumph for the cause of Christ.

tails of Christ.
I miss, with the whole strength of my heart ask you to help me and my dear life. So far as God shall enable us we whole strength of me whole strength of me while. So har as God shall enable us we accept these blessings with a single eye for His glory, for the blessing of the world and for the salvation of the people. My dear comrades, I accept the appointment of the general.

A notice

A notice posted on the front of the Salvation Army headquarters says: The general has laid down his sword.

## King Sends Condolences.

King George was one of the first to tel-Traph his condolences to the bereaved fangy. His message rend:

I am grieved to hear the sad news of the lam grieved to hear the sad news of the feath of your father. The British nation has lest a great organizer and the poor a shole-hearted and sincere friend, who devoted his life to helping them in a practical way. Only in the future shall we realize the good wrought by him for his fellow vreatures. To day there is universal mourning for him. I join in it and assure you and your family of my true sympathy in the heavy loss which has befallen you.

Bramwell Booth sent the following reply to the King:

four majesty's gracious sympathy with is and your generous reference to my day father's life and work strengthen our hearts and will be a cheer in this loss of trial and loss to all who have level him. He vamed very highly the studeness shown him by your majesty and the Queen. That kindness is now a treasured memory to as all. It will be the lighest purpose of our people everywhere to carry on the work he, by God's grace, was enabled to establish for the honor of Christ and the welfare of the poor of all lations. I trust God will continually surjound your majesty with His grace and lower. Your majesty's gracious sympathy with

(athedral, the founder of the Church which he inaugurated will continue, and

Army, telegraphed:

bury, and other prelates of the Church of England, the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Thomas B. Crosby, the Earl of Meath and he Earl of Aberdeen, and many others. including representatives of all the Protstant creeds and prominent persons of the Jewish faith.

Premier Asquith telegraphed: I must offer you my sincere sympathy

n your great loss." The Lord Mayor's message read:

"The City of London sincerely mourns the passing away of its distinguished citizen. General Booth, whose grand and good work entitles him to imperishable gratitude."

Lord Rothschild sent the following dis-

I am deeply grieved to hear of the neath of your great and distinguished (ather. He devoted his whole life to the cause of the destitute and the needy. His name will never be forgotten.

The Salvationists do not wear mourning, but at the funeral of the late evan gelist they will wear white arm bands with a red cross and crown.

### MAY RECONCILE BOOTHS Commander's Death Expected to Reunite Family.

Following the death in London of Gen eral William Booth, head of the Salvation rears ago, appointing the late commander Army, two things of importance took chief's son, William Bramwell Booth, place yesterday. His private secretary opened the sealed envelope in which he had named his successor and found the William Bramwell Booth. Miss Eva cepted the succession formally with much Booth, commander of the army in this feeling. His speech was a prayer, and country, sent to her brother, Ballington the Scriptural reading was followed by an Booth, head of the Volunteers of America, mpressive service. Mrs. Bramwell Booth a telegram which, it is supposed, will heal

This telegram, somewhat garbled in transmission, read

Bramwell cables me information you he afternoon of August 29 at Abney Park and Herbert peace crowned old general's temetery, in Stoke-Newington, where his end. Sends his affectionate sympathy; so

This was signed "Eva," and is expected to offset the hitterness expressed in the cipal thoroughfares of the city, will start following statement issued from the neadat noon. Many thousands of persons are quarters of the Volunteers of America. No. 34 West 28th street, earlier in the

General Bailington Booth deplores any reference being made at this sad time to the estrangement between himself and father, which arose purely on matter of government and principle, over sixteen years ago. He prefers to be silent resarding the Salvation Army's treatment and statement, except to say that he has always treated his father with the deference due a great man. His youngest brother and second sister are also out of the army, and he has no knowledge of any effort baying been made in these last

days toward reconciliation.

He would have gone to his sister Eva.
but when he and his brother, Herbert, at
tumpled to offer their sympathy at the
time of Mrs. Booth-Tucker's death, they
were met with rebuffs. He has sought to
avoid on this occasion the repetition of
this public appearance of disagreement.
Sympathy has been written with affectionate solicitude to his brother, Bramwell Booth, in England

### No Junction of Forces.

a merger was out of the question.

The cable message from London containing the official announcement that General Booth had died also contained the news that his oldest son, who for years had been the army's second in command, had so coseded to the office of commands. had succeeded to the office of commander in chief. The message was received here, written in code, at 2:30 o'clock in the af-It ended with these words:

"And, best of all, God is with us." The General William Bramwell Booth sent this message, both, of course, being addressed to his sister:

As the general of the Salvation Army, officially appointed, I renew your recently expired commission on the same terms, and you are authorized to confirm appointments of all inferior officers for any sected.

safe in the West 14th street headquarters with instructions that it was not to be opened until his death. In it the secre-Bramwell Booth's speech accepting the tary found a typewritten manuscript, pre leadership of the Army bestowed upon sumably written by the general, but unsigned, sketching the career of his son and successor. It reads:

Born in 1856 at Hallfax, the eldest soh he founder of the Salvation Army into life before the organization had thought of. His father was then a ster of the Methodist New Connexion, or "The Washington Star." died suddenly of ith before the evangelistic work at the property of the substitution of the washington American Canada and the substitution of the Washington Canada and the substi vears of age he suffered an attack of mathered for a time afterward. Before entering only he spent some months in Scotfor the benefit of his health, until sally he grew out of his early weak.

Noyes when the end came. His mother, courtship was interrupted by the breaking mathered for the breaking out of the France-Prussian War. After the war they were married.

Their daughter Hilda was married to Lieutenaut von Arnim, of a higher rank.

# Preached to Hostile Crowds.

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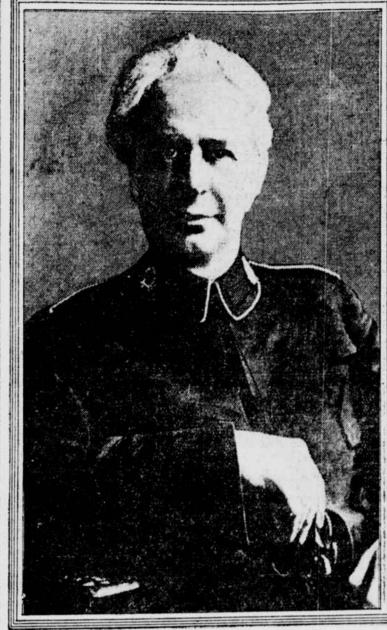
Ile threw bimself into the Army with all a young man's entinesiasm. In the open air be preached to large crowds, which were sometimes hostile, and in the arduous days of the commencement of the new organization, which had to win its way by sheer conquest and definite achievement, became his father's chief lieutenant. Behind the scenes he was initiated to a severe office routine, and learned those business habits and precise methods which have since proved of such priceless worth to the Army. He has said that one of his first duties was to clean out inkwells and to do that which the junior clerk of a large business establishment usually finds very irksome and unpleasant. Still, his father never intended to bring up even his cidest son on a bed to bring up even his eldest son on a bed of roses. As the Army grew so also increased his work and responsibility, until by the very fitness of things he became nief of the staff.

The new general's wife was Miss Florence Soper, who, before her marriage, had secome a captain in the Army and had distinguished herself as a worker in Paris, They have several children.

received the news of her father's death, had recovered somewhat last night, though she was still confined to her bed. Among the tributes to her father's memory and expressions of sympathy in her loss which she has received was this telegram from Governor William Hodges Mann of Virginia:

"A great man, whose life demonstrated his love of God and humanity, has gone Prebendary Wilson Carlile, of St. Paul's to his reward. But the agencies for good his works will live as a perpetual me-

GENERAL WILLIAM BRAMWELL BOOTH. A message, opened after his father's death, designated him as commander in chief of the Salvation Army.



o clock in the afternoon. They expect night from Camden, Me., where she died to have at least three men prominent in suddenly at the summer home of her the civic life of the city address the gath- father, Appleton R. Hillyer, of the Ætna

# TAFT EULOGIZES BOOTH

### Calls Dead Commander One of the Greatest Philanthropists.

was a niece of Mrs. Frank W. Cheney and ally registered and tagged cach child besible that the two organizations will join was greatly shocked on hearing of the
forces, even in the remote future. At the death of Greater Fourth in London. The forces, even in the remote future. At the death of General Booth in London. The that they differed so in organization that to Ceneral Bramwell Booth, the commander's son:

and happiness Accept my deep sym. Dhie, former representative

to the leader of the Salvation Army:

General Booth was one of the remarka-ble characters of the world. He had a grains for the organization of men and women against vice, and for the uplifting of those usually regarded as lost in im-morality and crime. The Salvation Army was for years the subject of relicule and

elness to the Army, of their determination to support the new general as they
had his father, and of their confidence
that the appointment was of God, and
that he would sustain the second general
as He had the first.

Solicitor Ranger then announced:
This legal formalities having been
thus observed, Bramwell Booth is legally
installed, and is now in fact and in law
general of the Salvation Army.

Commander Miss Eva Booth, opened the
safe deviced his energies to the Antitoricty seeking persons.
General Booth and his most remarkable family have lived long enough to see
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# OBITUARY.

THOMAS C. NOYES. (From The Tribune Bureau | Washington, Aug. 21, Thomas C. Noyes

League baseball club and news manager ter of John Mullamphy, philanthropist, of "The Washington Star," died suddenly and was related by blood or marriage to before the evangelistic work at prefaced the establishment of lan Mission. Apparently he did robust health as a box. At thirof age he suffered an attack of fover which left its mark for a thir-k of Noves when the end came. His mother, courtship was interrupted by the breaking

During those early formative years his other's influence was strong upon him aders of her life are aware of the arning she manifested, first to bring at the the penitent-form and then to taken his aspirations for whole-hearted ristian service. No greater joy was perienced by both his parents-but escally the mother-when she knew he is abandoned the thought of other calls for that of the Christian worker is important decision proved no light easy matter for the young man. He is unmistakable leanings for a medical possities of the desire being gratified. That decided for the less remunerative but seed ministry of preaching and work for salvation affords us an indication of the strength of his convictions.

Presched to Hestile Crowds.

Mr. Noves was born forty-four years of nobility, which gave her precedence of nobility, which gave her precedence of nobility. Which gave her precedence of nobility with gave her precedence of nobility. Which gave her precedence of nobility with gave her precedence of nobility. Which gave her precedence of nobility with gave her precedence of nobility. Which gave her precedence of nobility with gave her precedence of nobility. Which gave her precedence of nobility with gave her precedence of nobility. Which gave her precedence of nobility. Procedence of nobility. Which gave her precedence of nobility. Procedence of nobility. Procedence of nobility. Procedence of nobility. Procedence of nobility. Which gave her precedence of nobility. Procedence of nobility. Procedence of nobility. Procedence of nobility. Procedence of nobili Nassau Club, of Princeton, and of the Gridiron, Chevy Chase and University clubs, of Washington.

### MRS. BIRDSEYE BLAKEMAN. (By Telegraph to The Tribune 1

Stockbridge, Mass., Aug. 21. Mrs. Birdseye Blakeman, of No. 9 East 44th street, New York, a summer resident of Stockbridge for twenty-nine years, died this morning at Oronoque, on Prospect Hill. She was eighty-five years old.

Mrs. Blakeman was Miss Anna M. Tom-tison, of Sheldon, Conn., when she marbed ried Mr. Blakeman, who became president of the American Book Company, of New He bought land in Stockbridge about 1880 and built a residence. Mr Blakeman died in 1894. Mrs. Blakeman leaves three grandsons and a granddaughter-Prederick Blakeman, of Mount Kisco Thomas Blaxeman, of Mellville, 'Mont. Birdseye D. Lewis, of Millbrook, N. Y. Miss Eva Booth, who collapsed when she and Mrs. Arthur H. Vesey, of New York. Burnal will be in Bridgeport, Conn. WILLIAM A. HOE.

## William A. Hoe, president of the J. C.

Hoe's Sons Company, and third vice-president and trustee of the Bank for Savings, New York, died yesterday at shade. Lake Mohonk, where he had been spending the summer. Mr. Hoe was seventytwo years of age.

126 West 173d street, to-morrow at II a. m.

National Bank. Though ill for about a Washington, Aug. 21. Preside | Taft pulpit utterances made him famous. She

coal operator and financier, died suddenly Daleville, east of this city, from acute indigestion. He was sixty-six years old. In Church. had a 1994 he defeated the late William Connel for Congress, but in his candidacy for a D. Nicholls, a Democrat labor candidate. Mrs. B. C. Smith, Brooklyn, "sent. Since his retirement from politics Mr. Dale had devoted his energies to the An-

Berlin, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Alice von Ver-Berlin, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Alice von Versen, Margaret A Smith Louis V. Haydentelch Miss Mary Hall Sayre. J. Edward Singleton, Giens Palls, sin of Mark Twain. She was one of the most prominent German-Americans at

the Imperial court. St. Louis, Aug. 21.-Mrs. Alice von Vorsen, who died in Berlin, was sixty-six years old. She was a belle of St. Louis president of the Washington American forty years ago. She was a granddaugh-

most of the old families of the city.

Their daughter Hilda was married to
Lieutenant von Arulm, of a higher rank Frederick F. Meser, South Orange. Mr. Noves was born forty-four years of nobility, which gave her precedence

he was a deacon of the Calvary Baptist H. Aldrich, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., and a brother, George I. Aldrich, of Brookline, Mass.

Brookline yesterday. He was a member of the firm of Beat, Higgins & Henderson, which was succeeded by another firm iffteen years ago. CHARLES B. MERRICK, aged thirty-

nine, postmaster of Pertland, Ore., and prominent in the Republican party, died at his home there yesterday from heart dizease. His body was found in a bath-

# FALL KILLS GENERAL'S WIDOW

### Mrs. Marguerite Gonzalez Bingham Plunges from a Hotel Window.

Cobourg, Ont., Aug. 21.-Mrs. Marguerite General Judson D. Bingham, died here today from injuries received yesterday, ing Jerome K. Jerome's "Miss Tommy, dow of the Columbia Hotel. She lost her land, to this country. balance while pulling down a window Mrs. Bingham, who was born in Pensasofa. Fla., is survived by three sons-

Colonel G. S. Bingham, U. S. A.; F. M. Service will be held at his home, No. Bingham and William M. Bingham. The burial will be at West Point, N. Y. beside the body of her husband.

# OFF TO PENNSYLVANIA

# Easton People.

## THEN GOES TO THE FARMS

### Hundred and Fourteen Boys and Girls to Spend Two Weeks in Country.

One hundred and fourteen Tribune Fresh Airs were received yesterday by kind will present "The Governor's Lady" at hosts in Easton, Penn. That is to say. people who are providing for the in the homes of the farmers of the surrounding country.

timed at noon exactly. There was little its lifelike accuracy. in a very few minutes.

towns around Easton by the suburban will play the wife. trolleys, free transportation having been granted by the traction company.

The youngsters who set out by wagon

very little women who had begun to weep at the sight of so many strange faces nd no familiar ones dried their tears in a hurry when they learned that they were o have a ten-mile drive over the hills beaind a team of real horses.

very largely due to the untiring efforts Mr. Belasco will present Frances Starr of Mrs. Charles Collmar, president of the ear, she had been gaining strength in New Century Club. Through her efforts Maine, and her death, which was caused the newspapers of the city were interested by an unexpected heart attack, came as a and contributions to the local fund solicitsurprise. Her mother was Dot Bushnell, ed through them. She also set a com-and she was a granddaughter of the late and investigating the homes where the the old the logical thought and eloquent children were to be received. In addition that utterances made him famous. She to her other labors Mrs. Collmar person-

sections of the city. A large number were in Mr. de Mille's telephone play. of Italian parentage and were registered company will play the Eastern cities; the with the Tribune Fund through the other will cover the Western tour. Broome Street Tabernacle. Others were registered by the Brooklyn Children's Ald Starr at the Belasco, a new production. Society, the Margaret Bottome Home, in for which preparations are already proat noon to-day at his summer home in 128th street; the Warren Goddard House gressing rapidly, will be offered. and the Spring Street Presbyterian Governor's Lady," regardless of its de-

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

John B. Parmalee, Paterson, N. J. Edward D. Suiffen of the Pakatakan, Arkvi, through the Rev. E. two sisters, a son and a daughter survice Affred P. Sloan, Gloucester, Mass.

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Mrs. S. L. Herrian, Morristown, N. J. Harold Volk I. N. Perkins Thomas H. Mills, Gloucester, Mass. Previously acknowledged

Total, August 21, 1912... \$29,869 76 Contributions, preferably by check, express to the money order, should be addressed to the ribune Fresh Air Fund, The Tribune, New Contributions, preferably by check express to the distinguished part author "The Daughter of Heaven," sails for E

### MISS ANNIE HUGHES HERE English Actress Arrives with Her Two Dogs.

Miss Annie Hughes, the original "Coun try Mouse" and the actress who introduced Rose Stahl's "Chorus Lady" to the the was a discaves a wife, a son, Thomas London public, arrived yesterday on the Caronia with the two grandchildren of Master Murphy. Master Murphy was not a slave driver, nor yet a relie of the sev a prominent merchant of Boston, died in was in vogue. He was a griffeau, if you be it said that it is a dog-an adorably fluffy, frisky, talkative little dog. Master Murphy came over with Miss

Hughes when she was here before playing

"Mr. Hopkinton" at the Savoy Theatre four or five years ago. His grandchildren go by the name of Murphy-just plain Murphy, without the Master-and Melox. griffeau ever imported into this country. time to say a word to any one on the pier. Seen afterward at her apartment in West Gonzalez Bingham, of Chicago, widow of 26th street, however, she said she had come over with the intention of introduwhen she fell from a second story win- in which she has been appearing in Eng-The political campaign, however, had

She is to see Lee Shubert and William A. that she will appear in another Jerome ried 130 of the 146 counties. play until arrangements can be made for God bless the new general."

The Salvation Army leaders on this side anywhere in the United Street, No. 263 West 125th street and No. 184 Broadway, or any American District Telegraph to The Iribune. Sunday at the United Street, No. 263 West 125th street and No. 185 Broadway, or any American District Telegraph to The Iribune. Sunday in American District Telegraph to The Iribune. Hall, of Macon, and Hooper Alexander. Hartford, Conn., Aug. 21.—The body of Street, No. 263 West 125th street and No. 185 States for \$2 50 a year.

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# BELASCO'S PLANS

### Fresh Air Party Entertained by Will Give Two Plays at Each of His Playhouses During Season.

David Belasco, the theatrical manager, esterday broke silence about his plans for the coming dramatic season and announced his early productions, at the same time outlining his road ventures. Mr. Belasco intends to give two plays in each of his New York playhouses during the season, instead of one, as has been his custom heretofore.

On Tuesday, September 10, David Be-

lasco, in association with William Elliott, the Republic Theatre. This play, which was written under Mr. Belasco's supervision by Alice Bradley, was produced entertainment of the children live in vision by Alice Bradley, was produced Easton. The children are to be boarded last April in Philadelphia. The cast which played "The Governor's Lady" on this try-out engagement was identical This is Easton's first year as a Fresh with the one which will be seen in New Air host. There was consequently a good York. It includes players of reputation sized crowd of the city's inhabitants at in the artistic world of the theatre, Emthe califond station to see the little New ma Dunn, Emmett Corrigan, Gladys Han-Yorkers arrive. The three blocks along son, Robert McWade, jr., Milton Sins the line of march from the railroad sta- and Teresa Maxwell-Conover, together tion to the city square, where the distri- with William H. Tooker, Stuart Walker, button of the children took place, also Bert Hyde, John A. Dewey, Will H. Nichwere lined with spectators who had olson, Albert Lane, Harry B. Wilson, turned out to see what the youngsters Jack Smith, Franklin Handy, John N. looked like. The one fact which seemed Wheeler, James Singer, Edward Horton, to impress all who came to see was that George H. Shelton, Robert J. Lance, a country outing was just what each John H. McKenna, Harrison Fowler, Jane Briggs. Eloise Murray and Judith Snaith. At the city square the party was in-vited en masse into the Young Men's deal with dramatic phases of present-day 'hristian Association Building. Here they life in this country. Emmett Corrigan found stacks of sandwiches and cakes will play Governor Slade and Emma awaiting them, a bit of foresight on the Dunn will play his wife. The last act is part of the hosts which the travellers laid in a Childs restaurant, the scene of deeply appreciated, as their arrival was which has won considerable comment for

street, will open Monday, September 16, three evenings for rehearsals. On next After the luncheon the boys and girls with a two weeks' engagement of "The Thursday night, August 29, William A. were all registered and assigned to their Concert. Leo Ditrichstein will again be Brady will produce in this playhouse different hosts. Some of them set out for seen as the temperamental musician. The new comedy, "Little Miss Brown," their new homes in farm wagons in merry The remainder of the cast will disclose by Philip Bartholomae, the author of groups of five or six. Most, however, nearly all the original names, the chief "Over Night." "Little Miss Brown" had exception being Miss Isabel Irving, who its try out in the late spring in a West-

> which ran all last year at the Belasco. Mr. Warfield's travels will take him to every large city and many of the smaller ones as far west as San Francisco, including the Northwest and Canada. On October 1, at the Belasco Theatre,

neralded play on the theme of dual personality and hypnosis was seen in Boston last season. Miss Starr will remain for a definite term of twelve weeks and no onger. She then will go on tour to the loast and back Miss Blanche Bates will appear later in

new play and a revival of some of her early successes.

"The Woman," which ran all last Colunteer headquarters it was explained by the column of General Booth in London. The Besides her parents, a sister, Mary Hill- Men's Christian Association rooms for its beat they differed so in progressive the column of the Bramhall and present the column of the Bramhall and they differed so in progressive the column of the Bramhall and present the column of the Bramhall and they differed so in progressive the column of the Bramhall and the column of the Bramh The children of the party were a lot will again be played by the same two of typical Fresh Airs drawn from various special companies that appeared last year

gree of success, will move out of the Republic Theatre about the middle of the season and make way for a new comedy. This will make Mr. Belasco's theatrical year the most active and prolific he has ever known.

## THEATRICAL NOTES.

"Within the Law," Bayard Veiller's 17 52 play, will open the new Eltinge 42d Street Theatre on Tuesday evening, Septem-

"The System." a new play by Jack 10 00 London, will be produced before the first of October under the management of William Stoermer.

Hy Mayer, the well known newspaper 1 00 cartoonist, has been commissioned by Henry W. Savage to design the costumes for "Somewhere Else," the fantastic musical comedy which will be produced late 500 in the fall. Mr. Mayer performed a like service for Mr. Savage's production of "Everywoman."

At Proctor's Fifth avenue Theatre next week Jefferson De Angelis will make his vaudeville debut. The piece selected for the comic opera funmaker is a nautical 2 00 farce, "All at Sca."

R. F. Kelth's Harlem Opera House, in West 125th street, will return to its former stock policy on Labor Day, September 2 200 The first production will be Avery Hopwood's comedy, "Nobody's Wido company is headed by Miss Warda How-100 ard and George Soule Spencer, There 100 will be a weekly change of bill, with daily matinees, and popular prices will prevail. M. de Teasen, author, who has been

charged by the Liebler Company with the task of bringing to New York M. Plerre "The Daughter of Heaven," sails for Europe to-day on the France.

Gertrude Hutcheson, of the Paris Opera, sang the role of Annabel in Robin Hood" for the first time at the Knickerbocker Theatre last night.

Oliver Morosco has completed arrangeuents for the production of Richard Walton Tully's Hawaiian play, "The Hird of Paradise," in London after the Christmas holidays. The deal was arranged through Percy Burton, the English manager.

Richard Carle, now playing in "The Girl from Montmartre," completed the gregating 270 acres, that border on the several months ago. Forty-six acres of the new estate will be inclosed for a goose farm. PHILADELPHIA THEATRE SOLD.

Philadelphia, Aug. 21.-William Miller, of the William Penn Theatre, to-day an his sister. Melox is a delightful shade of nounced that he had purchased the Plaza brown, but Murphy is black and enjoys Theatre, at Broad and Porter streets. brown, but Murphy is black and enjoys the distinction of being the first black griffeau ever imported into this country.

Miss Hughes was so anxious over the safety of her charges when the ship docked yesterday that she did not find the safety of the saf in Philadelphia.

## United States Senator Will Establish Record with a Fourth Term.

GEORGIA TO RETURN BACON

Atlanta, Aug. 21.-United States Senator A. O. Bacon won the distinction in the interfered with her plans, Miss Hughes said, and she was at present without any state primaries to-day of being the only definite idea as to what she would do. man to be chosen for the Senate for four successive terms from Georgia. Returns Brady to-day, and it is more than likely up to midnight indicated that he had car-In the Governorship race, John M.

the production of "Miss Tommy" in the Slaton, of Atlanta, won a sweeping vic-

# DECREE FOR ANNA HELD

## Actress's Husband Does Not Oppose Divorce Suit.

Anna Held, the actress, who used to tell in song about her inability to make her eyes behave, had also some trouble in keeping the eyes of her husband, Florenz Ziegfeld, the theatrical manager, in the right direction. Because the husbandly and managerial orbs wandered and fixed their attention on two young women who sing in the chorus Mrs. Ziegfeld sued for a divorce.

Justice Amend yesterday granted the interlocutory decree in favor of the wife, as Ziegfeld failed to appear and oppose the confirmation of the report of the referee who heard the case and recommended that Mrs. Ziegfeld have her di-Because of the court system regard-

ing divorce suits, which grants privacy

to those who wish to pay for it and have

a referee, the names of the two corespond-

ents named by Mrs. Ziegfeld were not Before Ziegfeld married Anna Held he was her manager. She came to this country for her first American appearance in 1896, after having made a hit in Paris music halls. When not appearing on the stage here Mrs. Ziegfeld preferred to spend her time in France, while her husband stayed here and looked after his theatrical enterprises. It was known in the profession that they were not leading

"If my husband wishes to keep his wife had better come over here.

a happy domestic life. A while ago the actress was quoted as saying in an inter-

new Forty-eighth Street Theatre will be

### "LITTLE MISS BROWN" COMING. "Just Like John," now running at the

withdrawn on Saturday night, and the left except the crumbs under the tables The Belasco Theatre, in West 4th new establishment will remain closed The following Monday, September 23, Morris (released by Mr. Belasco for this ed by the traction company.

David Warfield will begin a long road engagement), Ned A. Sparks, Robert women who had begun to weep little women who had begun Madge Kennedy, Inez Buck, Ellen Mo timer, Terese Deagle and others.

### barytone, is suffering with a broken ankle caused by a fall at the Bohemian grove a day or two ago.

CODY-STANTON.

DAVID BISPHAM BREAKS ANKLE

San Francisco, Aug. 21.-David Bispham,

The marriage of Miss Veronica Stanton, vice-principal of Public School No. 1, in Jersey City, and John Cody, captain of the City Hall precinct police, in Jerday, was announced in Jersey City yes-The bride is the soprano soloist terday.

### DIED.

Molen, Mary Myers, Elizabeth H, Platt, Anna M. Powell, George E. Rodriguez, Carlos, Ryan, Catherine, Schoonmaker, Corne BALDWIN-At his late residence. No. 20 West 25d st. New York City on August 21, 1902, Aaron S. Baldwin, aged 73 years. Fu-neral services will be held at the Brailes (Chapel, Fort Hill Cemetery, Auburn, N. Y. on Saturday, August 24, at 10:30 a. no.

BLAKEMAN-Suddenly, on Wednesday morning, August 21, 1912, at Stockbridge, Mass, Anna Tomlinson Blakeman, widow of Brdseye Blakeman, Funeral services at Stockbridge, Mass, Friday afternoon, August 21, Internent Mountain Grove Cemetery, Bridgeport, Conn., Saturday, August 24.

FUNK-Albert, aged forty. Services "The Funeral Thurch," No. 241 West 23d st (Frank Campbell Building). Funeral Satur-day, ten a. m. HAYES-August 19, 1912. General Joseph Hayes, aged 78 years. Services South Ber-wick, Me., Thursday, August 22. Boston papers please copy.

HOB Entered into rest at Like Mohonk, August 29, William A., eldest on of the late James C, and Temperance M. Hoe, in the 72d year of his age. Funeral ervices at his late residence, No. 128 West 75d st. New York, Friday, August 23, 4t 11 o'clock a. m.

The General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen of the City of New York.

Executive Office, 20 West 44th st.

Brothers: Sorrowful announcement is made of the death of Brother William A. Hoe, on August 20, 1942, for 28 years a member of the Society, serving faithfully on the School, Finance and Sinking Fund Committees for twelve years.

ALEXANDER WALKER, President, RICHARD T. DAVIES, Secretary.

HUBBELL At Newark, N. J., on Wednesday, August 21, 1912, John Jackson Hubbell, Son of the late Algerton Sidney and Julia Jack-son Hubbell. Funeral services private at his late home, No. 25 East Kinney St., Newark, N. J. Interment at Mount Pleasant Ceme-

MILLER-Suddenly, on Sunday, August 18, 1912. John Miller, husband of Mabel Carpenter and son of Janet and the late Josiah E. Miller, Funeral services will be held at the residence of Mrs. H. K. Carpenter, No. 72A Somers st., Brooklyn, on Thursday, August 22 at 8 p. m. Interment private. MOLEN On Tuesday, August 20, 1912. Mary Molen, at the residence of her nices, the Misses McNamara, No. 217 18th st., Brook-lyn, Funeral to be held Friday, August 23, at St. John's Church, 21st st., near Fifth

MYERS At Fort Wayne, Ind., on August 15, Elizabeth H. Myers, widow of the Rev. Joseph H. Myers, Interment at Hyannis, Mass, Boston and Jacksonville, Fla., papers please copy.

PLATT-On Tuesday, August 20, 1912. at Mount Kisco, N. Y. in the 76th year of her age, Anna M., wife of Ebenezer G. Platt. Funeral to be held Friday, August 23, at 2,30 p. m., at Mount Kisco Presbyterian Church. Train leaves Grand Central Station at 12:49.

POWELL. At Brooklyn Hills, N. Y., on August 20, 1912 George B., son of Elizabeth Q and the late Joshua S. Powell, in the 54th year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, No. 248 Poplar st., Brooklyn Hills, on Thursday, August 22, at 2:30 o'clock.

RODRIGUEZ In Paris, France, on August 14, 1912, Carlos Rodriguez, son of Salvador Rod-

RYAN—Passed away, August 19, 1912, Catherine Ryan ince O'Brien), widow of the lata Michael J. Ryan. Funeral from her late residence, No. 370 Van Brunt st., Brooklyn, Friday, August 23, at 9:30 a.m.

ScHOONMAKER On Wednesday, August 21, 1912. Cornella De Nyse, wife of the late Cornellus D. Schoonmaker, in her 75th year, Funeral services on Friday, August 23, at 2:30 p. m. at her late residence, No. 781 East 31st st., Flatbush, VAN AKEN On Tuesday, August 20, 1912, Georgiana Van Aken, relict of Henry Van Aken, in the 79th year of her age, Funeral services from the Memorial Baptist Church, corner of 4th and Thompson sta., on Thurs-day, August 22, 1912, at 8 p. m. Cairo, Catskill and Kingston papers please copy.

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